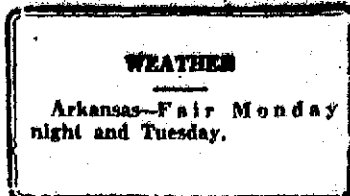


Hope Star



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Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S cancellation of air-mail contracts and his announcement that in the future the United States Army will fly the mail, means either of two things—but only one of them is likely to turn out fortunate for an administration as popular as that now in the White House.

Crisis Approaches as Insults Enter Last Round Fight

Samuel, Claiming Illness, Must Get Out of Greece

MARTIN IN CANADA

Canadian Court Will Rule on Extradition This Week

By the Associated Press

The fugitive Insull brothers, Samuel and Martin, among the great figures of finance in boom days, Monday found the crisis approaching in their separate battles to evade trial at Chicago.

Only a few legal obstacles, apparently, separate the erstwhile utility leaders from an Illinois jail.

The American passport of Samuel Insull, in refuge at Athens, Greece, expire at midnight Sunday, and it was indicated he would be required to leave Greece some time this month.

Martin Insull has done his legal fighting in Toronto, Canada, against any attempt of Cook county (Illinois) authorities to take him to Chicago to stand trial on charges of embezzlement and grand larceny.

If the decision of the Ontario (Canada) court of appeals goes against him this week he will be taken immediately across the border.

Samuel Insull was ordered out of Greece by that Government not later than January 31, but physicians interposed the argument that the aged financier's health would not permit his departure at once.

Greece had twice refused the American government's extradition plea, there being no extradition treaty with Greece such as exists between all the great powers. Commercial pressure apparently was brought by American interests, for the Greek government later gave Insull formal notice he would have to move.

Medicine Man Is Held for Robbery

Dr. Walter J. Pierce Bound Over for Entering P. J. Drake Home

Waiving preliminary hearing in municipal court Monday, Dr. Walter J. Pierce, who appeared here several days ago with a traveling medicine show, was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of robbery. Unable to make \$500 bond he was committed to jail.

Dr. Pierce was arrested in Texarkana Sunday night by Sheriff R. W. Turquette of Miller county. He was returned here by Officer Homer Burke of the city police department.

Dr. Pierce is charged with entering the home of P. J. Drake, East Third street, and carrying away two automatic shotguns, a .38 caliber pistol and about \$50 in currency. The Drake home was entered Saturday night. The guns and most of the money were recovered.

Automobile tracks left near the Drake home corresponded with tires on the medicine man's car, were clues that led to his arrest Monday.

Seven charges of drunkenness was on record. One defendant gave officers his name as "John Doe," posted a \$11 cash bond and failed to appear in court.

Other charges of drunkenness were against Harold Green, Psellus Atkins, O. L. Wyatt, Odell Wesley, Will Cannon and John Ray. Each was fined \$10 and costs.

Ben Mitchell, possessing liquor; continued.

Hollis Johnson, assault and battery; fined \$11 and costs.

Klithus Muldrow, carrying a pistol; continued.

Andrew Samuels, assault and battery; fined \$5 and costs.

Bull Blakely, possessing liquor; continued.

Revival at First Christian Church

Dr. J. R. Havener of Memphis to Open Here Wednesday

Dr. J. R. Havener of Memphis, Tenn., will begin series of religious services at First Christian church here Wednesday night, it was announced Monday by E. G. Coop.

The services will continue until Friday, February 23, starting at 7:30 o'clock each night. The church has issued an invitation to the public to hear Dr. Havener.

30 SLAIN IN AUSTRIA

McCracken Trial on Air Mail Deal Opened by Senate

Former Assistant Secretary Pays Court Fine, Submits to Arrest

AGAIN IS DEFIANT

Lindbergh Joins Appeal to Save Civil Aviation From U. S. Army

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate had the delayed satisfaction Monday of getting under way with the trial of William McCracken on contempt charges.

The former assistant secretary of Commerce for air submitted to arrest after paying a \$100 fine on a contempt of court verdict, but for the second time he challenged the senate's authority to try and punish him for contempt.

Numerous senators were intent on questioning him about what he had to do with contracts for his air mail clients.

Judge Daniel O'Donoghue held McCracken in contempt of District of Columbia Supreme Court Monday when it was disclosed that he obtained a habeas corpus writ before he was arrested.

The judge gave him the alternative of paying a fine or spending the day in jail.

Mac Cracken was arrested for the senate shortly after leaving the courtroom.

Lindbergh Protests
NEW YORK—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh Sunday night telegraphed President Roosevelt that "the condemnation of commercial aviation by cancellation of mail contracts and the use of army on commercial air lines will necessarily and greatly damage all American aviation."

The telegram was made public by Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's lawyer, at the former's office.

Colonel Lindbergh, who is technical adviser to Transcontinental & Western Air, one of the companies whose air mail contract was canceled, was not present.

Text of Telegram
The text of his telegram follows: "The president, White House, Washington, D. C.

"Your action of Saturday affects fundamentally the industry to which I have devoted the last 12 years of my life. Therefore I respectfully present to you the following consideration.

"The personal and business lives of American citizens have been built up around the right of just trial before conviction. Your order of cancellation of all air mail contracts condemns the largest portion of our commercial aviation without just trial.

"The officers of a number of the organizations affected have not been given the opportunity to a hearing and improper acts by many companies affected have not been established.

"No one can rightfully object to drastic action being taken provided the guilt implied is first established but it is the right of any American individual or organization to receive fair trial.

"Your present action does not discriminate between innocence and guilt and places no premium on honest business.

U. S. Leads World
"Americans have set their lives in building in this country the finest commercial air lines in the world. The United States today are in the lead in almost every branch of commercial aviation.

"In America we have commercial aircraft, engines, equipment and air lines superior to those of any other country. The greatest part of this progress has been brought about through the air mail. Certainly most individuals in the industry believe that this development has been carried on in co-operation with the existing government and according to law.

"If this not the case, it seems the right of the industry and in keeping this American tradition that facts to the contrary be definitely established. Unless these facts leave no alternative, condemnation of commercial aviation by cancellation of all mail contracts and the use of the army in commercial air lines will necessarily and greatly damage all American aviation.

"Charles A. Lindbergh."
Lindbergh's telegram was made public 24 hours after Richard W. Robbins, president of Transcontinental & Western Air, had filed a similar protest with President Roosevelt and with Postmaster General James A. Farley.

"T. W. A. is one of four large transport companies operating out of Newark which in the aggregate carry approximately 80 per cent of the nation's airmail.

Goes to Sea
Mrs. Anna Judson received a message Monday that her son Sinead Talley had accepted a position with the Magnolia steamship line and sailed last Friday from Beaumont, Texas, for northern ports.

Bulletins

SHERMAN, Texas.—(P)—Federal District Judge Randolph Bryant ruled Monday that the NRA petroleum code was unconstitutional.

Killing of 'Shield' Is Laid to Robber

Supreme Court Holds Bandit Guilty Though Officer Shot Man

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Sustaining a life sentence given Johnny Wilson for the murder of a bank officer at Paris, the Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday—the first time the question was ever before it—that a bank robber is guilty of murder if the person used as a shield is killed, even by a peace officer.

Wilson, recently involved in an attempted prison break at Tucker Farm, was convicted of the murder of Dolph Guthrie, cashier of the First National bank at Paris, during a robbery.

After the bank was robbed Wilson and two confederates forced Guthrie to accompany them to shield them from officers' fire.

During the flight City Marshal Andy Connaughton shot at the robbers and the court said his first shot apparently struck Guthrie, killing him. The marshal was wounded by the robbers' fire.

The judge gave him the alternative of paying a fine or spending the day in jail.

Mac Cracken was arrested for the senate shortly after leaving the courtroom.

Kelley to Speak to County Legion

State Commander Will Be Guest at Blevins Thursday Night

North Hempstead county legionnaires are entertaining members of the Leslie Huddleston post and former service men with a beef barbecue at Blevins Thursday night, February 15. The occasion is the regular out-post meeting for February.

Charles Q. Kelley, commander of the Arkansas Department, American Legion, has accepted an invitation to speak to the group on a subject of interest. R. W. Sisson, state adjutant, advised Dewey Hendrix, post commander, that he would make an attempt to accompany Kelley.

A report of the Legion hut committee will be made at this meeting. The Leslie Huddleston post is attempting to secure approval of a project whereby the CWA would furnish ceiling and floors, windows and doors for a Legion Hut, to be constructed at Fair Park. State headquarters of CWA have approved several similar projects for other posts in Arkansas. Plans for the hut will be exhibited at Thursday night's meeting.

John Riddell's string band will furnish music for the occasion. The Blevins out-post meeting committee is as follows: Les Hendrix and Arthur Wade, of Blevins; Sidney Stone, McCaskill and L. A. Manning of Belton.

Legion posts at Texarkana, Nashville, Lewisville and Prescott have been invited. The meeting starts at 8 o'clock.

McNab Negro Held in Dance Shooting

Willie C. Whitt Arrested for Wounding of A. D. Muldrow

Officers announced Monday the arrest of Willie C. Whitt, McNab negro, for the shooting several days ago of A. D. Muldrow, another negro at a dance near McNab.

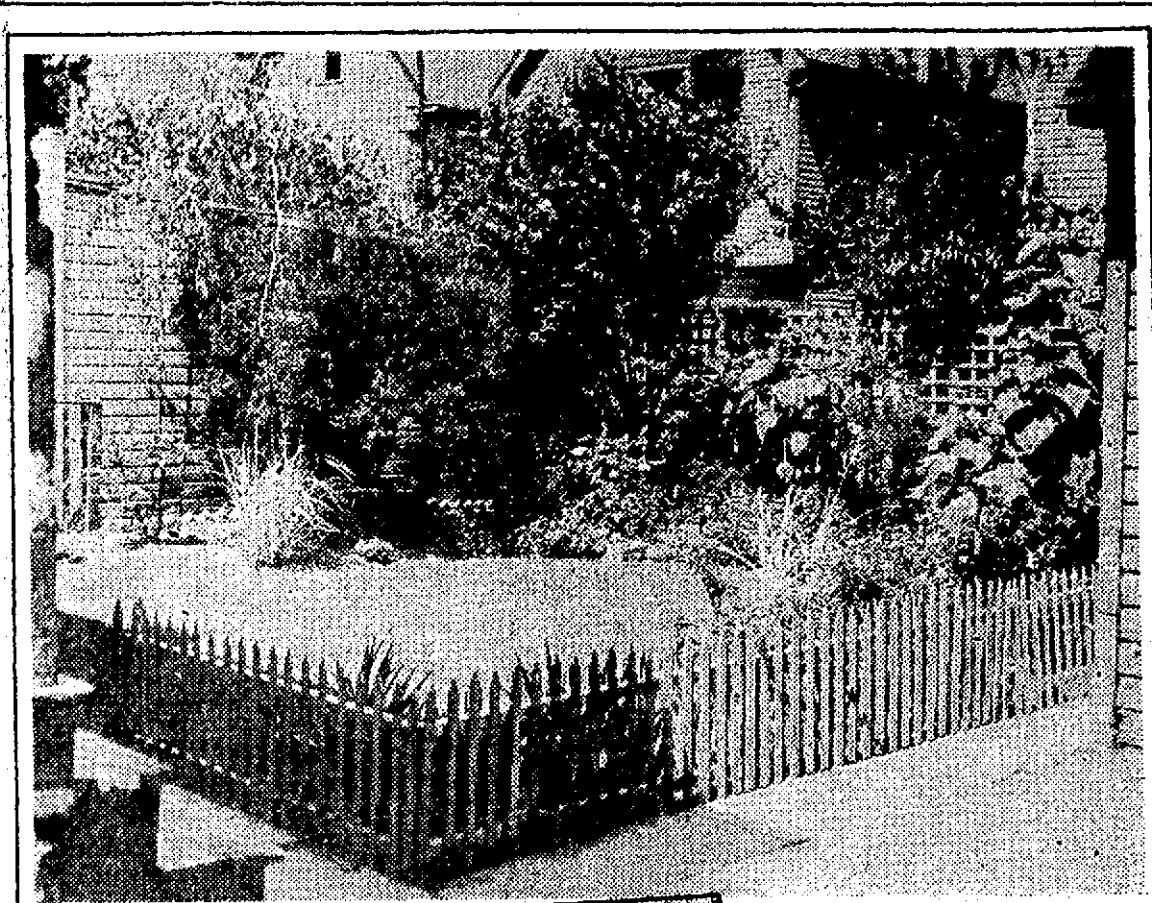
Whitt is held in jail at Washington. No hearing has been set, pending the outcome of Muldrow's injuries. Muldrow was shot once. He was a patient at Julia Chester hospital five days, being removed to his home last Thursday.

Tax Assessor in Hope This Week
Will Occupy City Hall Office Until 17th of March

Tax Assessor John W. Riddell moved his office Monday into Hope city hall where farm land and personal property taxes may be assessed. He will maintain his office here until March 17. After that date he will be at Washington.

Taxes must be assessed, Mr. Riddell said, regardless of installment payment requirements enacted by the legislature. He urged that owners bring land numbers to avoid errors.

Small Cost and Effort for Back Yard Garden



A Landscape Expert Here Tells You How

Spring's Just Around the Corner, and Donald Gray Gives You Some Pointers on Home Beautification

This is the first of a series of articles by Donald Gray, famous landscape consultant, on how to make a beautiful garden of your back yard.

BY DONALD GRAY
NRA Service Landscape Consultant

Creating a garden is one of the real pleasures of having a home. Nothing equals the satisfaction of planting a sapling, caring for it, and watching it develop into a beautiful tree.

The making of a garden is even a greater joy. It does not take acreage and a lot of money. It can be done with a small expenditure on any sized lot.

How cheap and easy this is has been proven by one midwestern home owner who transformed his back yard into a beautiful garden within four months, and at a cost of less than \$300.

The plot of ground was twenty feet between garages and thirty feet from the house to the rear lot line. The soil was sandy and \$5 worth of fertilizer prepared the ground.

Permanent shrubs and trees at a cost of \$14.90 were planted along the sides and back. Another \$5 was spent for perennial flowers and \$1.20 for annual flower seeds.

The grass seed cost \$2, so that the entire cost of the material amounted to \$28.10. The labor of digging the ground, planting and taking care of the plants afterwards is the big item of value, and this part of the work was the owner's contribution.

No "Knack" Required
Such a garden can be produced by anyone, be he gardener or amateur. All it takes is the desire, some direction of just what to do, and willingness to work in the soil.

It is a good investment to plant trees and shrubs for any home, without the proper outside surroundings, a house is less desirable to a prospective buyer. With an attractive garden, the property becomes more attractive than others and hence is worth more.

So that, besides the joy of having a garden for its own purpose, the investment pays good dividends. Small

(Continued on page three)

Troops Put Down Socialist Revolt; French on Strike

Pitched Battle With Artillery, Machine-Guns in Vienna

FRANCE PARALYZED

Industry Tied Up as Million Labor Union Members Walk Out

By the Associated Press
Outbreaks of violence in Austria Monday added to the gravity of abnormal conditions existing in Europe.

More than 30 persons were killed in clashes between Socialists and government troops in and near Vienna.

In France, industry was paralyzed by a 24-hour nation-wide strike, but disorders were few.

30 Killed in Vienna
VIENNA, Austria.—(P)—Socialists rose up against the government Monday and at least 30 persons were killed and 50 seriously wounded in the first skirmishes of the day.

The government mobilized every available military force to suppress the uprising.

At Linz it sent artillery into action after 16 men were killed in a battle at Socialists' headquarters when government forces met resistance in raiding the office.

The Socialists used hand grenades and the soldiers replied with machine-guns in the battle preceding the soldiers' occupation of headquarters.

Artillery was used when the Socialists fortified themselves on the banks of the Danube.

The Socialist party called a nation-wide strike.

One police inspector was killed in Vienna.

Strike Begins
PARIS, France.—(P)—A nation-wide general strike against "Fascist reaction" began at midnight Sunday night, with one million workers ordered to stay idle for 24 hours, stopping virtually all activity in France.

The strike was a warning to the government of Premier Gaston Doumergue against adoption of dictatorial methods. It was anticipated to be the biggest in scope since the strike of 1919.

The start of the strike found most of France asleep after a day of national anti-Fascist demonstrations by Socialists and Communists, but the walkout was expected to make its effects felt soon after daybreak.

More than 100,000 workers in the Paris region, alone, were called out. The tie-up in city transportation threatened to prevent non-striking workers from reaching their offices and factories, which have been ordered picketed by strike leaders.

However, the government was prepared for trouble, having brought to Paris squads of soldiers and sailors from the army and navy technical corps to keep public utilities running by operating telephone and telegraph lines and maintaining gas, electric and water plants.

Would Follow Roosevelt
Also, it was indicated authoritatively Sunday that Doumergue's "political truce" cabinet was likely to seek emergency powers a la Roosevelt and then send parliament home for several months.

Doumergue remained at his desk throughout the day, striving to calm the country, but issued no official word concerning the strike.

Indications pointed to an almost complete shutdown of business and industry in Paris and throughout the country. Food shops were to remain open, but the people faced going without mail, newspapers, theaters and possibly telephone and telegraph facilities for duration of the strike.

Railroads were expected to continue operation. Subway, bus and street car employees joined the strike. Paris already was without taxi service. It was the twelfth day of a drivers' strike in protest against a gasoline tax.

Teachers announced they were joining the walkout and schools were to close. The Paris House, or exchange, was planning to attempt normal operations.

Anti-Fascist demonstrations kept the nation on the qui vive Sunday. There were manifestations at Lille, Lyons, Rouen, Avignon and Toulon. Police were kept busy but there was no serious rioting.

Dr. Martindale Improves
Dr. J. M. Martindale, who has been ill at his home on Pond street with an attack of pneumonia for the last week, was improved Monday.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New Orleans Cotton
Open High Low Close
March 12.30 12.45 12.29 12.44
May 12.52 12.52 12.45 12.59-60
March up 17 points from previous close. No other markets open, due to Lincoln's birthday.

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

BY RODNEY BUTLER

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—When a Republican rise at a cabinet meeting to bawl out Democratic party officials, it isn't news—because cabinet sessions are private.

But it signifies President Roosevelt's intention of easing us into that re-ignition of parties toward which students of politics have looked for years.

Something of a historical moment arrived when Secretary "Honest" Har-Old Ickes, independent Republican, lashed out in the cabinet room against the lobbying of Democratic national committeemen in Washington.

Some of his colleagues there had intimate friends among his targets. Roosevelt himself had depended heavily on their aid for his nomination—before they came here to start "law practice."

Roosevelt, already convinced that he must act to avert scandal, was delighted by Ickes' boldness—and showed it.

His subsequent encouragement of resignations from the national committee is but one of several evidences that he plans an essentially new Democratic party—a party to take in and retain the bulk of independent and progressive voters.

His support of Senator Hiram Johnson of California for re-election is another. To the disgust of many old-line Democrats, he has recognized many "Roosevelt Republicans" for patronage, beginning with the cabinet.

Other sponsors who abetted Hoover in 1932 probably will have administrative support when they run again. Meanwhile, most of the once powerful Democratic conservatives are on the outside looking in.

F. R. Sets Stage

A minor bit of stage-setting preceded F. R.'s proclamation of dollar devaluation and an open gold market. The president's watch, heavy chain and Phi Beta Kappa key—all gold—were removed from their customary vest pocket and lapel—a conspicuous display.

By design or otherwise, Roosevelt was wearing a red and blue tie with his white collar.

Crowds Before Eagle

In the files of NRA now rests a document representing the "Blue Eagle's" most sweeping victory to date. It's a letter from a Troy, N. Y., clothing factory which first defied General Johnson's bird and finally came in on hands and knees to beg forgiveness.

The clothing industry's code authority heard complaints of minimum wage violation soon after the code became effective September 11. It sent a woman investigator, who spent four hours in the factory and then was ordered out. The woman's notes were taken away.

The authority, after two more investigators had been duped, accused, complained to the local compliance board, which shipped the case to Compliance Director William H. Davis here. Davis referred it to the Department of Justice.

At that point the firm's attorney came running. His clients also had been scared by trouble getting business without the eagle insignia on their product.

The result of conferences was that remarkable letter to Davis. The firm expresses "willingness to remove all grounds of complaint and make restitution for any past violations."

It will pay back wages due as decided by the code authority, reimburse the authority for any expense of its investigation and let the authority name the amount of bond to guarantee its promises.

That complete flop later code defiance is unique in NRA history.

Ruth Won't Run

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, who ran for the Senate against Ham Lewis in Illinois, has decided not to seek the Republican senatorial nomination in New Mexico, her friends report. But her husband, former Congressman Albert G. Simms, will run for governor of his home state.

Rut will devote all her considerable energy and political astuteness to his campaign.

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

More Makeup Tips for Masquerades.

The correct use of the eyebrow pencil is probably the most important step in effecting an authentic Oriental makeup.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Place More Faith in Your Doctor

Talking to a doctor I found him "impatient" with a "patient" who refused to obey orders.

And by the way, why are they called "patients." Interesting, no doubt, if you could find the answer. Probably because people have to be patient when they are sick.

The little girl had had tonsils. Her parents would not consent to an operation. "Yet they bring her in and ask me to give her medicine for headaches, rheumatism and loss of appetite. They're always asking me for some 'tonic' to build her up."

The place of "Tonics"

And then he went on to say that these parents represent a large class of people who pin their faith on a miracle—namely a "tonic" as they call it, "and they get very peevisish when I can't produce it. The word means just what it says. There are excellent tonics but they're meant only to do what they say—to 'tone up' a run-down system. Often they contain cod liver oil or other tissue building elements for which a body is starving and I recommend them a great deal to my tired and worn-out patients.

"But to many people don't realize that this very weary condition has causes other than overwork or worry or a run-down body. In this child's case she is absorbing poison from her throat every minute. Her body is worn out fighting it. And although a tonic might build her up temporarily she will go on getting worse and then they'll try another doctor and plead for the miracle I am unable to work."

Then I asked him, "Aren't there some specialists who won't take out children's tonsils? It seems to me I've heard something to that effect."

"Not exactly that," he explained, "but all throat doctors now are careful about jumping to conclusions. If they think tonsils are better left in and can be cured by treating the child they will do it some cases. Where there is real infection, and there is just one answer to that if the child is ever to be normal and well, they usually get them out of the way. I didn't ask these people to take my word for it, but urged them to go to one of the best throat doctors in town. I knew he would verify my opinion."

Suspicion Unwarranted

"Do you know, it's funny," he went on. "A number of people think when I send them to a specialist that I'm in league with him to drum up business. That's ridiculous. Doctors, at least all the ones I know, and I know hundreds, lean over backwards to avoid earning that stigma. If business men were as conscientious as doctors as a class, this country wouldn't be needing any NRA or CWA either. We want patients to get well, we don't want them to stay sick, and we don't have any pass-along system that even smells of graft. Remember it's a big responsibility having human life on your hands. We're here to save, not to run a racket. Yet there is probably no other profession as much criticized as ours, or under so much suspicion."

This is true. I need add nothing to this very reasonable indignation. This little monologue speaks for itself.

Regardless of the color of your eyes and hair, use a black eyebrow pencil and black mascara.

Beginning almost at the inside corner of an eye, make a thin line underneath the lashes on the lower lid and above the lashes on the upper lid. Use a small hand mirror and watch carefully to see that you aren't touching your lids above the little line. The pencil should be held in such a way as to be almost in contact with the roots of the lashes while you are outlining them. Extend the lines back, not too abruptly, upward as you finish and join them together.

If you have made the lines turn upward at just the right angle, your eyes will have fast fascinating Oriental upward slant.

Then take the eyebrow pencil and line your eyebrows. If your brows the unusually heavy, draw a line only through the centers of them.

When you have finished with the eyebrow pencil, you are ready for face powder. Dip a cotton pad in the powder and put a lavish coat of it on your face and neck. Leave all of it on for ten minutes and then brush off the excess.

NEXT: Mascara.

Between the natives of Cuba and Mr. and Mrs. Vaukel it's hard to keep riots off the front page.—Cuero Record.

A Couple of Successful Lawyers



Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

GYPSEY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS but Lila's wedding is a society event while Gypsy's is very simple.

While Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. She keeps her job teaching until she learns she is to have a baby. After Gypsy's birth she is extremely busy, caring for him and for her home.

Tom is frequently away in the evening and Gypsy suspects he is interested in LILA GRAY. Due to day she sees them going to lunch together. She is heart-broken and refuses to listen to his explanations.

Lila confesses to Gypsy that she intends to divorce Derek and marry MARK BROUGHTON, richer and older.

Gypsy's father is seriously injured in a motor accident and she and Tom rush to the Morell home. Meanwhile Lila tells Derek she wants a divorce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

"MISS GRAY to see you." The automatic announcer on Tom Weaver's desk parroted the words and Tom, frowning, said, "Let her come in."

The girl who presently appeared on the threshold was dazzling in her morning freshness. Her gold-and-white, rather flashy good looks were admirably set off by a brown tailored suit, faultlessly cut. The guardsman's hat of gleaming brown straw was worn at a perilous angle. Vera, Tom reflected, had always known how to wear clothes. She was the type that young men still artlessly describe as a "knockout."

"Good morning!" She settled herself in the comfortable chair in the cubicle and smiled at him brilliantly.

"I didn't know you were back," Tom said. "Cigaret?"

She accepted one and lighted it gracefully. Everything this girl did was studied.

"Got that bird Varlek at last," she said with a satisfied smile.

"You did?" Tom showed interest.

"You all said I couldn't. Even Mr. Lawrence said I couldn't. But I did!" Her white teeth flashed in triumph.

"Well, he's always been a hard nut. Hard man to see," Tom said reflectively. "Vamped him, eh?"

"I wouldn't say that." Her all-very laugh tinkled in modesty.

"Lawrence'll be pleased," Tom swerved in his chair, staring out over the roofs.

"You should have had that account, Tommy!" Her voice took on warmer notes and she laid a hand on his sleeve.

"Oh, rot, it's your business! Glad to see a young girl get along." He grinned at her.

"Wasn't it the funniest thing?" she asked with relish. "My walking in here that day and Mr. Lawrence remembering me back at the Boston office and asking how I'd like to try my hand at the New York work?"

"Certainly was!" Tom's voice sounded enthusiastic enough but there were little lines around his eyes. He looked tired.

"And I was just mad to come down, of course. Who wouldn't be?" Vera demanded. "It was the chance of a lifetime."

"Well, you're making good. Who says you're not?" Tom spoke heartily.

"I love it here. . . ." Vera stripped off her gloves, rising.

"I've got to get some letters off. I suppose you're going downstairs to lunch at about one?"

THE young man showed signs of embarrassment. "Matter of fact, I'm not," he told her. "I've got to see a man uptown and I'm grabbing a sandwich. Besides I'm keeping in close touch with the house."

"Something wrong?" She lifted her eyebrows delicately.

"Gypsy's father," he explained. "Auto accident. He's in a bad way."

"Oh, too bad!" She was reddening her lips now. The tone was perfunctory.

"I'm all cut up about it," Tom stated with finality. "Very fond of Mr. Morell. He's one grand guy. And of course Gypsy's faithfully upset."

"Mmm. . . I can imagine."

She stood irresolute in the doorway and he made no move to detain her.

"Well, I'll be seeing you."

But after she had gone, leaving a faint, inescapable trace of scent on the air, he put his head in his hands and groaned a little.

Gypsy and Vera! Gypsy and Vera! Oil and water, these two natures were. He liked the girl—couldn't help admiring her enterprise. She was a smart business woman and awfully feminine in the bargain. He'd been hoping she'd go back to Boston but she had told Lawrence she didn't want to—so that was that.

When she had come into the office a few months ago their old friendship had renewed itself. Hang it all, a man couldn't be a blooming prig! He couldn't say to a girl he'd known so long, "I'm terribly sorry but I'm married now. I can't pass the time of day with you any more."

No, he couldn't do that! And at first he had been afraid to mention to Gypsy the fact that Lawrence (even with Vera's good looks) had given her a job in the same office. Gypsy would have been suspicious. Women were funny that way. Well, he hadn't mentioned the matter and Vera had helped him to land that silk stocking account. He had had to see her out of hours; they had both entertained the space buyers. Why hadn't he told Gypsy then? He couldn't exactly explain. Was it possible he had enjoyed Vera's society as a woman rather than a co-worker? Darn it, she was attractive! She was good fun. Gypsy had been ten times more amusing, more delightful, but that was in the early days, the pre-David days.

It seemed a pity motherhood had to take such a grip on some women. Tom reflected, stuffing his pipe. David was important, of course. He was the son and heir, an adorable scrap of babyhood. But Gypsy had altered so since his arrival. She didn't want to do things, go places any more. Men weren't used to being tied to a house. They were broken in to the routine of matrimony much less easily than girls.

He thought of Gypsy's white, stricken face as he had left her that morning and almost groaned aloud! His girl, little and slim and adorable; what was she doing now? What particular hell was she going through?

He reached for the telephone. Miles away, across a river, up a line of hills, in a shabby manor house a bell tinkled and Clitella's voice came through. "Miss Weaver? He just the same. I'll call Miss Gypsy."

A wait and then Gypsy's faint hello. "We're waiting. The doctors are both here. . . ."

Tom reached for his hat and slammed out of the office. The "man uptown" of whom he had spoken to Vera was more or less rational. There were several people he had to see but none of the calls were urgent.

Vera was in the outer office as he whirled through, talking to the switchboard girl. At sight of Tom she said, "Don't forget. Tell him

I'll be in at three," and tripped after Tom.

"Going up now?"

He grinned at her. She was as tall as he. "Far as Seventy-second street."

"I'm going as far as Times Square," she said, lightly. "I'll trail along if you don't mind."

"O. K., lady."

She tucked her bag under one arm and tripped along beside him, her high heels clicking. Tom was conscious of admiring glances as they threaded the noon day crowds. No doubt about it, she was a good-looking girl. Funny she hadn't married. Of course she was always raving about a career but Tom had noticed that other girls who talked the same way plunged headlong into marriage when the fancy took them. And Vera had lots of beaux. There was always some Johnny on the telephone asking her to dance and dine and what-not.

THEY had to walk two blocks to the hooded subway entrance, jostling people as they went and dodging taxis at the intersections. The ride uptown, with the swaying cars hurtling themselves forward at breakneck speed through the tunnels, made conversation impossible. Just before the Times Square station was reached the girl touched his arm lightly and said, "Get out here with me, Tommy, and have a chocolate malted. It will only take a sec. I particularly want to ask you something."

It would have seemed churlish to refuse. He could have his soda fountain drink; he could go on uptown without feeling guilty. It was a matter of business—Vera was always demanding his advice. Gypsy, far away and in trouble, would neither know nor be hurt.

They climbed on twin stools at a gleaming white and chromium counter. All about them was the paraphernalia of the modern drug store, the books, alarm clocks, costumed dolls, rubber goods and nosegays of lollipops which form the background for one lone, lost counter where chemists ply their trade.

"What I want to know," Vera demanded rapidly after a white-coated youth had taken their order, "what I want to know is what have I done to make you mad at me? Why don't you like me any more?"

"Me?" Tom stared. "You're crazy, girl. I think you're a whiz."

Her curved smile had a tinge of mischief. "That sounds good," she told him, "but you haven't been a bit friendly lately. You've been—well, just horrid."

"What is all this about?" Tom took a sip of ice water and tried to make his humor hearty.

"I must have done something—said something," Vera offered plaintively. "I wish you'd tell me. I'm so fearfully hurt about it."

"Maybe I'm crazy," Tom said good-naturedly. "I don't know what you're driving at. I'm not mad at you. You haven't done anything to annoy me, and shall we talk about something else?"

Her eyes were dewy. "Sure, Tommy?"

"Absolutely!"

"I'm so terribly glad," she whispered softly. "Because you know what it's always meant to me, having you about, don't you, Tommy?"

The man's heart sank. What was he letting himself in for now?

(To Be Continued)

Hot Springs Plans Baseball School

Sisler, Warneke, Hornsby, Alexander, Dean—They'll Be There

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—(AP)—Baseball stars of yesterday and today will gather here again February 15 to hand down to the sand-lot generation experience gained in years of professional campaigning in America's great national sport.

The occasion will be the second annual Ray Dean baseball school for which more than 200 aspiring youths are expected to be on hand to glean from baseball's great the fundamentals of diamond warfare.

The faculty includes stars whose exploits headlined the sport pages a few years ago, and others who still are stellar performers.

Professor George Sisler, former manager of the St. Louis Browns, is expected to teach the youngsters the science of playing first base and the art of hitting, two departments in which he was proficient while playing in the American League a few years ago.

The A. B. C. of playing the outfield will be taught by Leslie Mann and Johnny Mostil, who was the idol of Chicago fans when he roamed the outergardens for the White Sox.

And the old doctor of them all, Grover (Old Pete) Alexander, who gained fame by striking out Tony Lazzari on four pitched balls during a crisis of the 1928 world series between the Yankees and Cards, will delve into the parables of a sweeping outshoot, the eccentricities of the knuckle ball and the fast one with a "hop" on it.

Rogers Hornsby, present manager of the Browns, and recognized as one of the greatest natural hitters of all time, will show the applied science of hitting behind the runner, the squeeze play and the correct batting stance.

A course in present day pitching will be offered by Lon Warneke, the Cubs' ace right-hander, Burleigh Grimes, the veteran spitball hurler and now a member of the St. Louis Cardinals pitching corps, and Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, strikeout king of the National League.

Rolly Hemsley, the Browns' lively catcher, and Mike Gonzales, assistant manager and coach of the Cards, are other instructors of the school.

Dean has announced that the school will continue over a period of two months and that training will include competition between teams composed of the youngsters and directed by the instructors.

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